CFV will continue to serve

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I can appreciate Ken Burrows' desire to "heal" ("Begin the healing process," Dec. 22). Burrows did not indicate how he voted on Amendment 2. This is important to me because it reveals underlying motives. You see, many times our opposition has exclaimed that if Colorado for Family Values would just go away things would heal. Burrows' accusation of CFV "tossing derogatory misinformation into public discourse," thereby assuming truth from the other side, speaks a bit to his angle. However, taking Burrows' sincerity at face value, there are two points to consider.

First, at the news conference held by Boycott Colorado and attended by representatives from a number of homosexual organizations in Colorado, Linda Fowler and Lawrence Pacheco (two key leaders in the homosexual lobby) indicated that the homosexuals would intensify their efforts to get an anti-discrimination law passed in Colorado. In addition to this, they stated in no uncertain terms that there would be a massive education effort in Colorado to change the minds of those who voted for Amendment 2. Quoting from their own press release, "We urge varied and aggressive actions to eradicate the ignorance and bigotry, which produced Amendment 2." Does this sound like a group ready to "heal"? Clearly, there is no intention or desire on the part of the homosexual special-interest groups to halt their agenda.

Secondly, Burrows assumes that Judge Bayless' decision is the final word on Amendment 2; it is not. Amendment 2 is constitutional based on federal legal precedent used to write the law. Not until Amendment 2 is reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court can we say the final word has been spoken. All Coloradans need to encourage the attorney general and Gov. Romer to stay true to their commitment to take Amendment 2 to the highest court in the land. Based on these two facts, and the fact that Colorado for Family Values' support continues to grow from concerned Coloradans, Colorado for Family Values will continue to present the truth about the homosexual special-interest groups and their agenda for Colorado. We will be working hard to grow an effective grassroots network.

As long as Coloradans value their vote and see the need to forward truth on the issue of special rights for homosexuals, Colorado for Family Values will be here to serve.

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Family, friends gave support, Kelly says

Associated Press

Eight months after a savage beating in Boulder left 21-year-old Paul Kelly Jr. near death, he credits support of family and friends for his recovery.

"I was glad they were here," Kelly said last week of the people who rallied to his side. "That's why I did so well, because everybody came by to see me."

Kelly, of Little Rock, Ark., has no memory of the beating at the University of Colorado in Boulder. A CU student at the time, Kelly was attacked by about six teenagers after he spotted an acquaintance in a passing car on a street near the campus and delayed traffic briefly to talk.

The teens, who were in a car caught in

Airport aims for

Denver International aids disabled workers

Associated Press

DENVER — Denver International Airport, scheduled to open in March, will feature a host of user-friendly features for the disabled.

At the airport's "access plaza," designers have gone the extra step — making the airport more comfortable for disabled workers as well as passengers.

Six of the toll booths on the 21-lane outbound road were built bigger and wider than the rest to accommodate wheelchair-bound toll collectors. Each of the larger booths contains its own eleva-

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